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Wartburg
Trumpet

Monday, Sept. 30, 1985 Volume 80, Number 4 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

Underaged drinking cited at Outfly party

Senior John Kirchhoff (hand raised) and junior Daryl Sloter represent just two of the 400-plus students on the west steps of Luther Hall yelling for permission of Outfly Tuesday night. John Ross photo.

Otherwise party went as planned

by CRAIG SESKER

Despite lacking the spontaneity of past years, and having a few minor problems, the traditional Wartburg Outfly was a success, according to Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs,

Approximately 400 students gathered on the west steps of Luther Hall to call for a break from classes the following day. In the absence of President Robert Vogel, who was out raising funds with the Development Office, Mason assumed the responsibility of announcing Outfly.

"For the most part, the evening's activities went as well as expected," Mason said. "People cheered until they couldn't cheer anymore and there was good school spirit."

Outfly has been a part of Wartburg's heritage since the 1870s when the tradition originated at Mendota, IL, where the college was located at that time.

The main activity of Outfly was a party in the Complex U organized by the choir. The party presented a few problems when some people were unable to obtain tickets and minors were sighted consuming alcoholic beverages despite being stamped as being under the legal age of 19.

"The choir organized a good event," Mason said. "It concerns me that somebody that wants to go can't, but it was registered for 450 tickets. I don't think it would be appropriate that beverages and food aren't adequate for such a large number of people.

"It was impossible to monitor underaged people with 450 people at the party," he continued. "There was too much abuse by underaged people consuming alcohol at a party they're asked not to."

Mason noted that the alcohol problem was not exclusively linked to Outfly and has been a problem at other "all-campus" parties.

Among the other activities occurring on Outfly night were a KWAR-sponsored dance in Buhr Lounge and a faculty-sponsored breakfast for students in the cafeteria at 3 a.m.

Mason viewed this Outfly from an interesting perspective. He had participated in it as a student and experienced a similar feeling when he declared a day off from classes.

"It was kind of interesting," he said. "It was kind of like revisiting my college years to be a part of Outfly. I like to see students enjoying their college experience and traditions such as Outfly. It's a great tradition."

An item Mason felt should be made clear to students was the occurrence of Outfly once a year instead of in both the fall and spring.

"The reason they don't have it in spring term was because of the week-long winter break at the end of February," Mason said. "It was something students voted on. I don't see it as something that was taken away from them."

Enrollment increase has no impact on scheduling

by BEV EIDE

It appears unlikely that enrollment increases at Wartburg will have a negative effect on the Wartburg students' ability to complete their degree in four years, according to Dr. Ann Henninger, registrar.

"If a student plans well and maintains full-time status with a good academic record, that student should have no problem completing a degree in four years," Henninger said.

A recent *Des Moines Register* article called attention to the plight that some Iowa State students are currently going through.

Because of the enrollment crunch at Iowa State, students there are advertising to pay cash to other students who would be willing to give up their place in class. The classes most sought after are in Iowa State's College of Business Administration. In addition, some of these students are facing the possibility of finishing their degree in five years because of the demand for the required major courses.

The article stated that this fall's underclassmen enrollment in the pre-business major at Iowa State jumped up 36.5 percent from a year ago.

Wartburg students also find the business major an attractive career choice, but Henninger does not see this as a problem.

"Some departments with growth areas are asking for additional faculty," Henninger said. "I think the business department would be justified in asking for more faculty."

Henninger doesn't forsee a change in Wartburg's academic quality because of enrollment increases.

"Students should be told not to be surprised if they are in a large foundational class lecture of 200," she said. "But we should point out that they are divided into small groups for regular class time.

"Students' first classes tend to be larger because of foundational and introductory courses, but as they advance in their major the class size shrinks."

Classes such as PE 100, Math 107 and 214, and Computer Science 100 typically have waiting lists.

"If people have their mind set that they needd these classes now rather than wait for it, it will be a problem," Henninger said. "There is a need for flexibility in scheduling classes with their advisor. Peer advising in the halls can be a problem, and so is wanting to have class with a favorite professor. This will have to change."

According to Henninger, any student who is put on a waiting list is handled in an equitable manner.

"If they are in a tight major, we try to put them in the class they need," Henninger said. "It never depends on the students GPA [grade point average]. I would rather see additional hiring done before Wartburg would deny a student's right to a class because of GPA. It's not what Wartburg is about."

Business executive comes to Wartburg this week as Fall Term's visiting fellow

Walter F. Gips, chairman of the board for a New Jersey-based firm which does business world-wide, will be Wartburg's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow this week through Friday.

While here, Gips will speak to service organizations in Waverly, make formal presentations to classes and have informal sessions with students throughout the campus.

As president, chief executive and director of Gulton Industries, Gips continues as chairman of the board for a company with annual sales in excess of $150 million. Gulton specializes in the design and manufacture of electrical and electronic components.

This is Wartburg's fifth visiting fellow since the program began three years ago. There will be another on campus during Winter Term.

The Visiting Fellow program is designed to bring about closer relations between the academic and business worlds, and between campus and community. The program attempts to meet a variety of needs, including counseling for careers, promoting ethical values and stressing the need for skill in the art of communication.

After receiving his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1941, Gips moved on to earn his M.B.A. in 1943 from the Harvard Business School of Chicago. At Harvard, he was a member of the faculty as a research assistant, later to become president of the school, and a board member of the alumni council. Gips began his business career in 1948 as an assistant to the vice president of sales for U.S. Plywood Corp. He then joined Luminator, Inc., where he served as an executive before the company merged with Gulton.

He has been active in a number of religious, charitable and educational organizations.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

WALTER F. GIPS

Ball: I see little hope for humanity

by TIM MANNING

In his speech entitled "Foreign Policy Perspectives in the 80s," George W. Ball said he is not confident that resolutions will soon be reached to rid us of the fear of nuclear war in Tuesday's convocation in Neumann Auditorium.

Ball compared the apprehensions of men and women today to the fears of nature when men and women worshipped mythical gods, and said the difference is that "man has simply developed an instrument that gave him the ability to destroy the world."

"Men and women lived with the feeling there were mysterious and incalcuable powers just beyond the threshold of knowledge—powers that might destroy them if they pressed the limit of inquiry too far," Ball said.

Although Ball said much of the blame for the poor relations with the Soviet Union goes to the United States for opposing Salt II, and who have "consistently and vehemently opposed every arms control agreement with the Russians in the past three decades," he said it doesn't matter unless something is accomplished.

"It is academic who is at fault, as the race has acquired a momentum of its own. I see little hope for humanity unless we can identify those areas where the Americans and Soviets have common interests."

Because of the arms race now in full swing, Ball said we have "lost our convictions," and with each nation striving continuously for superiority, the real concern is that it takes just one warhead to "trigger an escalation of violence that could wipe out our civilization."

"We have preserved the values and the burdens of free will, but have not yet shown the will or wisdom to exercise that free will wisely," he said. "Instead of being an object of policy, the nuclear bomb increasingly dominates policy."

Ball asked questions as to the logicalness of the arms race, and added that each new weapon developed eventually beomes obsolete.

"As long as America was the only one who had the bomb they could use it, but once the Soviets developed hydrogen warheads and effective delivery systems, the nuclear warheads lost their usefulness."

Criticizing President Ronald Reagan for his "obcession of oversimplifying" and thinking the United States can gain superiority with the "Star Wars" defense program, Ball said the Soviets will find a way to beat the system by building better offensive weapons to overwhelm the defensive systems.

"We will never achieve real security by a new gimmick or technical fix no matter how ingenious or technological sophisticated," he said.

Ball also quoted Reagan as saying, "How do you compromise with evil?" He said that these theological reasons for not dealing with the Soviets are not legitimate in the present situation, if not harmful.

"We must break free of our idealogical cage and we will not improve our posture by muscle flexing in an effort to show we are more powerful and confident."

The greatest threat to the United States is the Middle East, according to Ball, and it is the most likely place for the advent of the Third World War.

"I don't know how this country would respond to an Israeli request for direct intervention," he said. "It would bring into the open ugly and decisive weapons which could wipe our country apart."

George W. Ball speaks against the escalating arms race and the poor relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in Tuesday's convocation. Pat Simmons photo.

The boiler rooms are one area of concern following a test which indicates there are small amounts of asbestos in the insulation material. The asbestos is being wrapped and painted over as a precaution. Pat Simmons photo.

Some asbestos found, considered to be safe

by JOEL DICKMAN

While much campus improvement has taken place recently, one problem area remaining is the use of asbestos around campus for insulation.

Asbestos that was installed years ago still remains in the dorms and other buildings, one being the gymnasium. The bulk of it, however, is located in remote boiler rooms, which is not a concern since no one spends much time there. There is some asbestos, however, in the actual gymnasium area used to insulate pipes.

Some of the exposed asbestos has already been encapsulated, a procedure of wrapping the asbestos and then painting over it. This process has been judged to be safer than removing the asbestos and letting the filaments get into the air.

The asbestos on campus was tested last spring by the Twin City Testing of Minneapolis and found to be safe, according to Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs. They noted low concentrations in the boiler rooms, but nothing of any consequence.

The public first took notice of asbestos in 1980 when Congress passed an inspection law for all public and private schools. Some schools have not been inspected yet, and may have exposed asbestos.

Asbestos contains tiny fibers which can be breathed in and eventually sear the lungs, resulting in asbestosis. One half of those with asbestosis die of lung cancer.

The basic task remaining is determining whether the asbestos should be removed or encapsulated. For now, the college has chosen to leave it there and encapsulate it.

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preview for *Citizen Kane*

Classic shown Saturday

by MATTHEW W. TUTTLE

If you were to ask any movie critic in the world to list the 10 greatest motion pictures of all-time, most critics would list only one American-made film and classic in America cinematography, *Citizen Kane*.

In the movie, a group of newsmen attempt to unravel the mystery of Kane's dying word, "Rosebud," through interviews with important people in Kane's life. The movie will be shown Saturday in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Co-written and directed by Orson Welles, the story behind *Citizen Kane* is as interesting as the plot that unfolds upon the screen.

The character of Kane (played by Welles) is representative of the powerful publisher and editor, William Randolph Hearst. Behind the strength of his many newspapers, Hearst delivered retribution that destroyed the career of the 24-year-old artist of radio and stage.

Welles knew the effect the film would have and filmed most of the picture in secrecy. After its completion, Welles had to fight the studio for its release, and also the power of Hearst after its release.

In 1941, *Citizen Kane* was nominated for nine academy awards, including best picture, but received only one award for best original screenplay, which Welles shared with Herman Mankiewicz. Mankiewicz was a long-time friend of Hearst and responsible for writing most of the script.

The Academy didn't recognize the excellence of *Citizen Kane* because of its fear of Hearst ruining their careers and hurting the motion picture industry. Welles did, however, receive a special Oscar in 1970.

Hearst destroyed Welles, and *Citizen Kane* was a box-office failure. Welles was driven to Europe where he continued to make films, but never reached the state of greatness he had with *Citizen Kane*.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel—Evening Vespers; Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Theo Thomas; Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—senior Tony Price.

Seniors interested in doing a Friday chapel service are asked to contact Lynn Wittenberg or leave their name in the office of the campus pastor. Schedules are being completed for the Winter Term.

A student art exhibition is currently on display in the galary of the Art Building, and the exhibits will be displayed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday. Arthur Frick selected numerous works by student and graduates, which cover excerpts from a variety of courses at Wartburg.

Two folk musicians will be featured in a Homecoming concert. Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are available by writing the Student Activities Office or can be picked up in person beginning today at the Visitors Center. Reserved seats are $7 and $10.

Professors from various Lutheran seminaries will be visiting the campus Tuesday, Oct. 8, to speak to students who might be interested in pursuing theological education or vocations in ministry. They will host a dinner in the Castle Room at 6:15 p.m. Those interested are asked to sign up in the office of the campus pastor.

No improvements planned for weight room

by JOEL DICKMAN

The prospects of obtaining a new weight room appear dim even though many students and coaches feel there is a need for one.

In a poll conducted by students in last year's Business Communications course, 70 students were interviewed about the present weight room. The poll consisted of 56 students, 10 members of the Knights Sport Club and four members of the faculty or staff.

The results show dissatisfaction with the present weight room. Of those interviewed, 47 percent said the weight room was not adequate in facilitating the number of people wishing to use it, and 40 percent said it was adequate only at certain times but often too crowded to use. Also, 80 percent of those polled felt it would be best to make a larger weight room. This, however, doesn't seem to be a realistic prospect.

"There is clearly a need, but at this point there are no plans," Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs, said.

Matthias added that when the current Design for Tomorrow project is completed with the renovation of Old Main, the building of a new weight room may be a succeeding project.

There are two possibilties for the weight room. One is a machine shed-type building that would provide ample space and facilities, but would not be permanent. Another is the construction of a permanent structure connecting with Knights Gymnasium and the Physical Education Complex.

The hurdle now, however, is the cost, and a new weight room does not seem possible until well into the future unless a fund-raising effort takes place.

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WAVERLY BOWL INN and THE WARTBURG STUDENT LEAGUE
Due to outfly (hope everyone had a good time), we postponed the league meeting till Tuesday, October 1st, at 8:45. The league will start October 1st. It is important that you attend this meeting to decide on officers, handicap and items related to your league.
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Editorial

Outfly flaws defeat purpose

As one of the oldest traditions known to Wartburg, dating back over 100 years, it is ironic that Outfly has so many flaws.

The attitude "you can't please everyone" reappears when a critical complaint is raised towards Outfly. This is an optimistic but apathetic outlook. Something is wrong if there are complaints about Outfly, traditionally one of the most enjoyable events each year at Wartburg.

It's really too bad that students are usually unable to participate in all of the activities and still to do something constructive the next day. Instead, the day is used as a recovery period from staying up until 4 a.m. Either the events should be integrated together or Outfly should begin and end sooner, so students will not need to sleep off a day.

It can be assumed that some people had a good time—if they didn't have to wait two hours for a ticket or stand in line for 30-60 minutes waiting to get into the party. That's a long time to wait for anything, especially Outfly.

Members of the administration again said "there was a problem with underaged students drinking." Was this the fault of the students? Just because they are 18 instead of 19 does not mean they are conscientious objectors against alcohol. If this is a real "problem," then they shouldn't be allowed into the beer area.

Outfly is also supposed to be a campus event, right? Yet, just 450 tickets were given out for the party, or about one-third of the total student body. (It seems likely this figure was decided upon many years ago.) Also, struggling to get one of those last few tickets or leaving empty-handed could hardly be a convenience, particularily the seniors who never used to worry about tickets.

It was another inconvenience to wait in line to get into the party. For some reason, freshmen were checking IDs. Without a doubt, it would be more efficient to have upperclassmen, who know most of the students and do not need to check the IDs of upperclassmen, knowing they are of age.

With 450 people at a party, it tends to get stuffy around the beer area when just one keg is running. It also promotes quicker drinking when the students know there are almost 60 people per keg.

Perhaps the most aggravating aspect of the party was having to leave the party to use the restroom and walk around the Complex. That is unnecessary despite whatever reasons there are.

Although most of this editorial deals solely with the party, this is just one concern. Whatever happened to the day after the party? Did anyone find out what activities were taking place during the free day?

Yes, Outfly is Outfly, unless it has all these inconveniences, and the hassle then outweighs the enjoyment. With a little imagination, Outfly could be all those things it is supposed to be and more.

Tuttle notes ignorance in senator's alcohol education idea

And in This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle

Alcoholism is a growing problem in America, ano alcohol awareness programs are being developed all over the nation.

In combatting alcoholism, one method used is educating the youth of America on the problems associated with alcohol and the destructive nature the drug has on alcoholics and their families.

All this alcohol education has apparently been ineffective, so Delwyn Stromer (Rep.), house minority leader, believes more drastic methods should be used to prevent Iowa's youth from becoming problem drinkers.

Stromer wants to have local hospitals set up drinking programs in which pre-drinking students could learn by experience how much alcohol would be required to become legally drunk.

Stromer believes this would teach students to moderate their drinking habits and become responsible drinkers. This would also inform students how many six-packs will be needed to get the gang "moderately" intoxicated.

The mishandling of guns have been responsible for many deaths and injuries. To teach students the importance of responsible gun handling, teenagers should experience firsthand the pain of getting shot by the typical hunting rifle.

The valuable lesson learned by getting shot would leave a scar to act as a constant reminder to future hunters and handgun owners of the importance of safe gun handling. Incidences of accidental shootings would decrease dramatically.

Unwanted teen pregnancies is another problem faced by young women of America and it's the state's job to teach these women the importance of birth control. If a teenager knew the commitment that having a child would bring, young women everywhere would think before taking the chance.

By experiencing the pain and possible guilt and embarrassment, unwanted pregnancies would be a thing of the past and abortion clinics would be forced to close down everywhere.

Stromer's philosophy could be used to educate youth on the problems of gambling, drugs, TV addiction, etc. The quality of life in America would increase to its highest level ever.

Delwyn Stromer has demonstrated the type of thinking that will keep Iowa the butt of jokes forever.

Pastor submitts to conscience, says he's impressed with Luther

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

I was on the Luther campus this week. Once again I was impressed. You're reading correctly, said "impressed" not "depressed." After taking tongue-in-cheek swipes at Luther two weeks in a row, I decided that it was probably time to set the record straight.

Luther is a quality college. It has a gorgeous location, imaginative buildings, gifted faculty and students that are a lot like our own—except for the Norwegian names. We at Wartburg can be proud to have a sister institution like Luther and pleased that our rivalry has been a hardy one over the years.

I'm still glad I went to Wartburg and am not envious of those who live in Decorah and work or study at Luther. Each place has its own character and strength.

I confess that it is a bit hard for me to write these nice things about Luther. Over the years I have grown to resent what I have felt to be their condescending attitude toward us at Wartburg. (Like when you read the parable of the Publican and Pharisee, catching yourself saying, "Boy, am I glad that I'm not like that Pharisee.")

It's funny how we humans often end up putting down people or institutions we envy or admire. It was humorous to note, for example, that at Luther's chapel there was a dig about St. Olaf. I suppose there's a measure of insecurity in all of us.

Unfortunately this insecurity hinders much of the potential for human relationships. It even endangers our very existence as a human race. Attitudes of rivalry between colleges is one thing, but when such attitudes extend to races, nations and political idealogies, it's another.

The present attitude of the United States toward the rest of the world appears to be built upon this insecurity, rather than upon the "strength" that is so often a part of our rhetoric these days. It's one thing to believe that we would prefer to live in the United States than in the Soviet Union, but it's quite another matter when our very attitude toward them is one of total disrespect and alienation. George Ball presented a sobering analysis of what may result from this attitude.

The early Hebrews were not wrong in thinking of themselves as "God's chosen people." Their tragic mistake came in assuming that they alone were God's chosen people, and that somehow their God was not big enough to love Canaanites or Philistines. Sadly, such attitudes of religious or exclusivism still exist today, even on our campus. It is a measure of the power of sin to divide and conquer.

I'm not suggesting that all colleges, ideologies or religions are the same. They are not. One is not just as good as another. We must make responsible and different decisions regarding our loyalties and commitments.

I'm glad I'm a Lutheran Christian at Wartburg. But that should not prevent me from respecting and caring about you if you are all of, one of, or none of the above. Let's hope that Reagan and Gorbachev can take some of that same attitude into the upcoming summit. It might even serve to set a tone for the upcoming Luther-Wartburg games.

Wartburg Trumpet

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*"I **KNOW** THIS IS A **CHRISTIAN** COLLEGE! BUT SCIENCE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH **GOD!** A **SCIENTIST** ATTEMPTS TO EXPLAIN THE INTRICACIES OF OUR UNIVERSE FROM A SEVERELY LIMITED **HUMAN** PERSPECTIVE BASED ON **SECULARISM!**"*

Victim of Parkinson's

Professor walks to Los Angeles to raise funds for fatal disease

by DARREN MILLER

Michel Monnot, a disabled professor from Carleton College, is presently on a mission. The 45-year-old Frenchman, who visited the campus Thursday, is walking from Minneapolis to Los Angeles in an attempt to raise money for research and the eventual cure of Parkinson's disease.

"The purpose of the walk is to educate the public, catch the imagination of the people along the road and recognize this as a social disease," Monnot said. "In so doing, hopefully 1,400,000 other Americans can be cured."

Monnot's walk is sponsored by the American Parkinson Disease Association (APDA) and has an eventual goal of $1 million. The idea for the trek originated from Monnot's childhood.

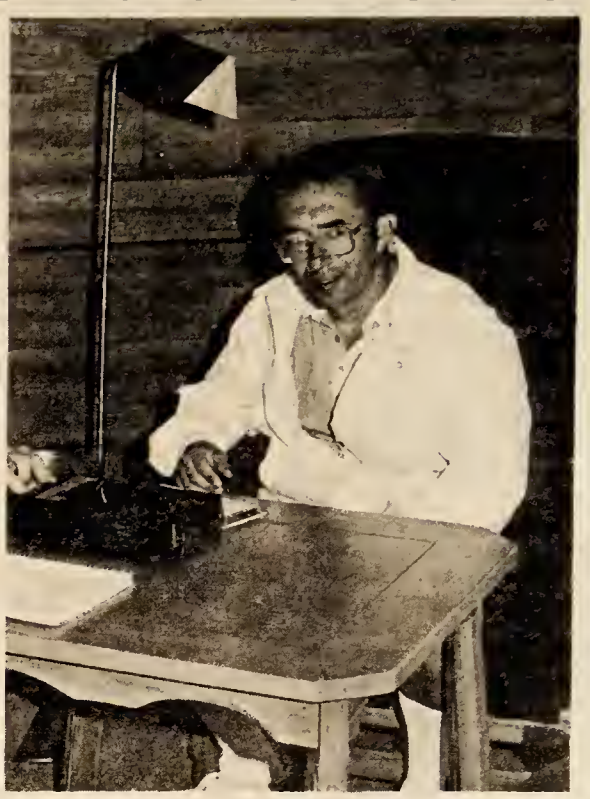
"Would you believe the idea came from the medeival pilgrims who made their way from Northern Europe to Northwest Spain?" Monnot said.

A victim of the disease for 10 years, Monnot is working with his son and Madelereine Rotenas on the journey. The walk began Sept. 15 and is expected to be completed in January, 1986. Monnot will have traveled through eight states and 66 cities when his destination is reached.

"I feel I have made the right decision with the walk," Monnot said. " Everything has been positive so far. I have received a lot of support and generosity along the way. I am now sending a plea to students and the city of Waverly to contribute as much as they can."

The APDA will use the money raised for research which can improve the lives of many Parkinson's disease sufferers.

When his journey is complete, Monnot intends to write a book and oversee the distribution of his fund-raising money.



Michael Monnot, disabled from Parkinson's disease, will attempt to raise money towards research and a cure for the disease as he intends to walk from Minneapolis to Los Angeles. Michael B. Wirth photo.

Budlong, students attend debate, support teacher certification

by BEV EIDE

Taking a stand in support of Iowa's Compulsory Education Law were three Wartburg students and a faculty member in a public hearing to Governor Terry Branstad's three-man task force Monday, Sept. 16, in Des Moines.

Some Christian school administrators and parents who want to teach their children at home object to the teacher certification law on religious and philosophical grounds. Iowa law now states that parents either send their children to public schools or provide them with equivalent private instruction by a certified teacher.

Attending the debate were Cheryl Budlong, chairman of the education department, senior Kris Farringer, senior Kathy Gauerke and sophomore Pam Mumm. In a message to the committee, Budlong said "Wartburg College supports the position that certified teachers, ones who have completed a teacher education program, are more likely to be more effective in the classroom than teachers who have not become certified."

The appointed task force will study the issue and make recommendations on possible resolutions.

In observation of the debate, Budlong said, "We are letting people with a lot of emotions take a stand and we are being compliant. Only four institutions of higher education were represented at the hearing.

Rev. Randy Johnson, from Calvary Baptist Church in Charles City, is a leader in the fight against the compulsary education law. Johnson went all the way to the Iowa Supreme Court in search for a favorable decision, but ended up losing the lawsuit. He hopes to make an appeal for his church's case.

An article in the *Des Moines Register* stated that Johnson and other fundamentalist church leaders contend the certificate requirement intervenes in the educational ministries of their churches. The parents argue that certication is not necessarily qualification.

In Budlong's concluding remarks, she said the certification process has demonstrated two things; (1) it has established behavioral skills of teaching which relate to pupil achievements, and (2) it has been demonstrated that teacher education programs can teach these effective behaviors to future teachers.

Educational leaders argue that teaching requires two discreet elements; mastery of a subject and an understanding of the process of learning.

"Iowa is doing a good job, and we should be proud of the education we have," she added. "Iowa has some standards."

Program evokes foreign concerns

The United States isn't the only country with internal conflicts, and this was pointed out in a program arranged by sophomore David Kaliisa Monday, Sept. 23.

Faculty members and international students described lifestyles of five countries: Germany, India, Malaysia, South Africa and Uganda. In all five cases, each country is suffering from conflicts.

"The transportation situation [in Uganda] is disgusting," Kaliisa said, from Uganda. "Walking is the most common way of getting from one place to another. For example, I ran the seven miles to school and back."

Uganda's economy is based on labor-intensive agriculture, and recent political shake-ups within the country have caused an economic crisis.

"Uganda is getting the reputation of a new leader every week," Kaliisa said.

South Africa is plagued by cultural clashes, according to Steven Ramaube, an exchange student at Waverly Shell Rock High School. Ramaube said there are many conflicts which cause blacks to split among themselves.

"Some blacks have adopted European culture," Raumabe said. "Others cling to traditional tribal cultures, and those cultures are being rapidly destroyed."

Freshman Abdul Jalil described Malaysia as the most developed Third World country, and Dr. Mohan Singh, assistant professor of chemistry, focused on the multi-religious culture of India by describing his background.

Study of foreign cultures initiated

by DIANE WOLFE

An informational study of the Moslem culture and Islamic faith met for the first time Wednesday, with four people attending despite Outfly festivities that evening.

Sam Michaelson, who teaches international student composition, and senior Atik Achmad from Indonesia, are spearheading the study group, which will meet Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in room 311 of Luther Hall.

Michaelson hopes that another student will attend but was pleased with the initial turnout, since he didn't expect anyone to be there.

Achmad says that "a better understanding of Islam might lead to more sophisticated and better responses to it."

Although one-fifth of the world is Moslem it "remains mysterious and alien to most Americans. Even Marxism looks comfortable by comparison," Achmad said.

Michaelson said the discussions would be good for American students as it is a way to "learn about ourselves through the study of another culture."

There is no sign-up for the weekly meetings, which Achmad believes are important in developing opinions on foreign countries.

"It's time to open up and learn about Islam. It will lead to a better understanding of the Moslem world which the United States today because of the troubles in the Middle East," Achmad said.

Emma Engelbrecht

Her hospitality pays high flying dividends

by TIM MANNING

What started out as just an expression of her hospitality turned into a dream-come-true for Emma Engelbrecht, as she gets ready for a once in a lifetime chance to visit Japan.

"I still feel like it's a dream," Engelbrecht said. "I still can't believe it's going to happen. It's rather fantastic."

An employee at the Controller's Office for many years, Engelbrecht has not limited herself to just counting money. Numerous times she has welcomed and shared her home with international students seeking a place to stay or spend a holiday. Those exchange students who benefited from her generosity never forgot her, and decided to return the favor.

"I kept in touch with them [exchange students] and got to know them pretty well," she said. "They thought it would be nice if I got the chance to see their country."

Although never expecting anything in return, Engelbrecht has gone beyond making foreign student feel comfortable. She has went to the extremes of turning her house into a storage place.

"Students would leave things here for future students who come here," she said. "I have quite a collection of stuff here. It's been a very rewarding experience just to know these people."

Engelbrecht will leave for Minneapolis, MN, Friday before getting on her plane to Japan. She said she has no idea where she will be during the whole month she is there. Despite her excitement upon the arrival of her invitation, the real excitement for her hasn't started yet.

"I bet that I will have plenty to say when I get back," she added.

Controller's Office employee Emma Englebrecht will leave for Japan Friday following an invitation from previous students because of her hospitality to foreign students. John Kirchhoff photo.

Gridders' dreams altered after 20-7 setback to Dutch

by DARREN MILLER

For the past four seasons, the Wartburg-Central contest has been a major factor in determining the eventual Iowa Conference champion. If 1985 follows this pattern, the Knights may be forced to accept a bridesmaid position, as the Flying Dutchmen handed Wartburg a 20-7 defeat at Kuyper Stadium Saturday in Pella.

The loss to Central marks the ninth time in 10 tries the Knights have fallen to the Iowa Conference powerhouse. After Saturday's game, Wartburg fell to 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the IIAC, while Central remains at a spotless 3-0 overall, 1-0 in conference play.

"We are not going to be in the national playoffs, and because of the strength of the Central team, they will be extremely difficult to beat in the conference," Coach Don Canfield said. "Our dreams may be altered, but our goals aren't. We're going to take one ballgame at a time and do the best we can."

Wartburg jumped out to an early 7-0 lead when senior Bruce Helle intercepted a Tom Koos aerial just two minutes into the first quarter and returned it 66 yards for a Knight score. This was the extent of the scoring until Central's Matt Schulte kicked a 20-yard field goal with 4:15 left in the half, cutting the Knight margin to 7-3.

"That was a meaningful half for us," Canfield said. "I told the team that the second half could very well determine the conference champion for 1985."

If Canfield's prediction holds true, Central will repeat as outright IIAC champions for the second season in succession. The Dutchmen dominated second half play, scoring 17 unanswered points, while controlling large portions of the clock.

Central earned 20 first downs on the day, compared to only five by Wartburg. The Dutchmen also ran 90 total offensive plays, compared to 59 for the Knights. The lopsided possession time made it possible for Central to compile 391 net yards, 311 coming on the ground.

"The fate of the ballgame was determined in the second half," Canfield said. "Our inability to have a consistent offensive thrust hurt us. Central's game plan is not a secret or complicated. They play field-position football, tough defense and ball-control offense. They were able to obtain their goals this afternoon."

A Wartburg miscue set up Central's first touchdown for the day. With 9:35 remaining in the third frame, Central's Dave Bequeaith recovered a Todd Glaw fumble on the Knight 18 yard-line. Four plays later, Craig Hagen bolted three yards to give the Dutchmen a 10-7 advantage. Hagen, who rushed for only 170 yards the entire 1984 campaign, gained 158 yards on 29 carries Saturday. Following a 35-yard field goal by Schulte, Hagen capped off the Dutchmen scoring by breaking a 57-yard scoring run.

"We really never felt we were out of the game until the last two minutes," Canfield said. "The offensive unit felt we could still win it until that last touchdown. This game was very much a defensive battle with two turning points in the second half. The first was the fumble that set up their first score and then the long run which put the ballgame out of reach."

Wartburg	7	0	0	0— 7
Central	0	3	10	7—20

Wartburg-Bruce Helle 66 interception return (Jay Topp kick)
Central-Matt Schulte 20 field goal
Central-Craig Hagen 3 run (Schulte kick)
Central-Schulte 35 field goal
Central-Hagen 57 run (Schulte kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wartburg	Central
First downs	5	20
Rushes-yards	32-41	61-311
Passing yards	79	80
Return yards	73	50
Passes	7-27-1	10-29-3
Punts-average	14-31	8-35.5
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	3-31	8-72

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing-Wartburg, Brad Ott 12-50; Todd Glaw 5-11; Carl Montgomery 6-6; Jay Topp 9-(-28); Central, Hagen 29-158; Doug Heilsen 14-83; Tom Koos 9-40; Jeff Buseman 4-22.

Passing-Wartburg, Topp 7-27-79-1; Central, Koos 10-29-80-3.

Receiving-Wartburg, Dave Koll 3-59; Jim Shimon 2-12' Glaw 1-8; Central, Tom McDonald 5-45; Darren Huinker 2-25; Hagen 2-8

Missed field goals-none

Helle, aside from the interception, played well defensively and on special teams. The Hopkinton native completed the day with 10 solo tackles and three assists. Junior Randy Schneider led the Knights with 14 total stops.

Sophomore Brad Ott ran well at times, picking up 50 yards on 12 carries. The strength of the Central defense prevented any sustained Knight drives, however.

Wartburg will travel to Indianola Saturday to play Simpson. The Redmen have dropped five straight games to the Knights, including a 55-10 thrashing a year ago.

VanLangen leads harriers to third at Les Duke Invite

by BEN HUPKE

The men's cross country team continued to show improvement Saturday as they finished third in the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell.

Iowa Conference foe Simpson won the meet going away with 25 points. Cornell finished second with 67, and Wartburg wound up third in the six-team event with 75.

The Knights may have done even better in the race, but were foiled somewhat by an unusual accident which affected sophomore Dave Smith.

Smith started the race in fine fashion, as he hustled to a 4:45 first mile. But then dizzy spells nearly knocked him out of the race.

Smith was able to finish the race, but suffering from dizzy spells he placed far below where he otherwise would have.

"These things happen in cross country, and unfortunately it happened to Dave [Smith]," Coach John Kurtt said.

Freshman Nick VanLangen led the Knights with a five-mile time of 26:38, good enough for seventh place.

Eric Welch, a junior, took 11th place, just 20 seconds behind VanLangen.

"I was really pleased with everyone's effort," Kurtt said. "Nick [VanLangen] is doing a good job for us, and Eric [Welch] is getting better every time out."

Other Knight finishers included Smith, 20th; freshman Kori Stroffregen, 21st; sophomore Bob Brandt, 31st; and sophomore Monte Bowden, 33rd.

Kurtt complimented Blank and Stroffregen for their steady improvement throughout the season.

"If Dave [Smith] could have been healthy, we might have had a chance to finish in second place," Kurtt said.

Kurtt added that his squad is running better than expected at this point in the season.

"If we can continue our consistency and concentration, we're going to have a good team," Kurtt said.

Wartburg is scheduled to compete in the Simpson Invitational on Saturday in Indianola. Both Iowa Conference favorites, Simpson and Luther, will be on hand to run against the Knights.

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Spikers split pair again

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The Knight volleyball team split a pair of Iowa Conference games in Indianola Saturday, as they defeated Dubuque, 15-5, 15-6, but then lost to Simpson in a rugged match, 15-8, 12-15, 15-7.

The split, which leaves the Knights with a loop record of 2-2, was somewhat disappointing to Coach Kathy Meyer.

"We should have beaten Simpson, but our mental intensity fell off during the match," Meyer said.

"I think we're concentrating so hard on the first match that we become lax in the second game," Meyer added.

The Knights had to play Simpson immediately after their Dubuque victory, while the Redmen had a rest period before their second match.

Meyer noted that this was the second time that her Knights have won their first match, only to let-up and drop their second match.

"We have to work on keeping our intensity level up for both matches," Meyer stated.

Senior Kristi Secrist was unable to play for the Knights because of a sprained ankle she suffered in Friday's practice. Filling in for her was sophomore Kris O'hare, who Meyer thought did "a real good job" considering the situation she was pressed into.

Meyer was also pleased with the play of junior Chris Waring and sophomore Kris Kuper.

"Waring saved us in many places," Meyer said. "She came off the bench and had some key serves and tough backcourt play for us."

The Knights will travel to NIACC Tuesday in a non-conference match before returning to league play Friday in Oskaloosa, where they'll be facing William Penn and Buena Vista.

Meyer feels that William Penn should win the Iowa Conference, and Buena Vista will give them some competition.

"Those will be two extremely tough matches, but I think that if we're on our game we can stay with anyone," Meyer concluded.

Netters edge Grinnell; regional tourney next

by LYNN RAZEE

The women's tennis squad battled Grinnell here Thursday, and after the meet went down to the last match, the Knights squeezed out a 5-4 victory.

"We would have had a much wider margin of victory if our line-up was at full strength," said Coach Gayle Stensland.

"Marti Koch, our number-one player is still out with a shoulder injury so everyone is playing up one slot, and that makes winning more difficult."

Stensland felt the key to the narrow victory was senior Candie Caldwell's come-from-behind victory over Lisa Jepsen at the number-six singles spot, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Freshman Heather Henschel was victorious in her match over Carolyn Carpenter, 6-1, 6-0, in the first flight match, and senior Lori Brown won her number two singles match over Maren Van Norstrand, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Sophomore Sara Greenough was the other singles winner, defeating Wendy Bair 7-6, 6-0.

The only successful doubles pair for the Knights were Henschel and Greenough, who defeated VanNorstrand and Bair, 6-1, 6-3.

"We're going to have to work on consistency and making fewer errors, because that killed us in the matches we lost today," Stensland said.

"I felt that those matches were not played well, both mentally and in shot making," she added.

The Knights were scheduled to travel to Pella Saturday, but Central cancelled the meet due to the weather.

Wartburg will next be in action on Friday when they compete in the regional tournament in Decorah. Iowa Conference foe Luther is heavily favored to win the meet.

Soccer squad has trouble finding goal, still winless

The Knight soccer team dropped a pair of games this weekend and saw their season record fall to 0-5 as they were knocked out of the Dordt Tournament Saturday in Souix Center.

After losing to Dordt, 4-0, in their tourney opener, they were then eliminated by St. Paul Bible College (MN) 5-1.

Dordt won their own tournament with a 5-0 victory over Clarke.

"We continued to improve, but we're still not scoring goals," Coach Ed Knupp said.

Wartburg's only goal of the day came via a penalty kick by sophomore Will Safris.

"We're getting better every game, and we'll start winning soon" Knupp said.

"In our second game we controlled the ball much better and our offense looked improved," he added.

To start the second half the Knights used excellent teamwork to control the ball for nearly 10 minutes, but couldn't kick the ball through the goal.

"That's the first time all year we've been assertive like that, and I think that's really going to help our confidence level," Knupp said.

The Knights will be looking for their first win this week when they host the University of Northern Iowa on Wednesday and then entertain Dordt in a rematch on Saturday.

"I think we can give Dordt a good run," Knupp said. "They'll be coming off two straight games in Dubuque so they may be a little tired."

Knupp added that all of his players are getting healthy now, and soon his squad will be in full strength.

"We're getting more shots at the goal now, and those shots will start to go in, which will make our games closer," Knupp said.

Sophomore Dave Peterman puts a few jukes on a Grinnell junior varsity opponent Wednesday. The kickers came up short in the contest, 9-4. John Ross photo.

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Shelgren gets disqualified as golfers finish in cellar

Shooting perhaps their worst golf of the season, the Knight women's golf team finished a disappointing last in the two-day UNI Invitational last weekend at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls.

Briar Cliff won the Division III meet with a team total of 721, nipping Central who finished with a 727. Wartburg carded a 837, 116 strokes off the pace.

"We played the worst we have played all year," Coach Buzz Levick said.

The Knights were shorthanded on Friday because senior Jennifer Shelgren was disqualified and senior Kelly Gitch was unable to play because of a class conflict.

Shelgren fired a respectable 99 on Friday, but was later disqualified, along with the other three girls in her foursome, for hitting off the wrong tee on the eighth hole.

Senior Stacy Snyder led the Knights with a 192. Sue Peterson, a junior, followed with a 216. Sophomore Beth Bickford and senior Deann Caputo shot scores of 220 and 235, respectively.

Shelgren carded a 98 on Saturday, so it was unfortunate that her two-day total of 197 was not allowed. Gitch shot a 97 on Saturday, so the Knights probably would have fared better if those two women's scores could have counted on Friday.

Ironically, Luther's Cathy Hays would have won the meet with a 166, but she was in Shelgren's group that was disqualified. That allowed Joyce Shutt of Briar Cliff to become the medalist with a 173.

The Knights will try to bounce back this Saturday at the Iowa Conference tournament in Pella. Levick said that Central and Luther will battle for the league crown, and if the Knights play well they could grab third place.

Harriers late, finish fifth

by BEN HUPKE

Despite barely making the start of the race, the women's cross country team finished fifth at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell on Saturday.

Car difficulties caused the Lady Knights to arrive in Grinnell just moments before the start of the race.

"Due to our late arrival, we were unable to stretch out and look over the course," Coach Jan Johnson said. "We could have done much better if we could have done some stretching exercises."

Central won the meet with 38 points. Simpson finished second with 74; followed by Grinnell, 75; Gustavus Adolphus (MN), 84; and Wartburg, 125.

Senior Sarah Lutz was the Knight's top finisher. She covered the 5,000-meter course in 20:05, good enough for sixth place.

"Sarah [Lutz] did an excellent job," Johnson said. "She finished ahead of two Simpson competitors that beat her a week ago, and finished only one second behind Central's top runner."

Senior Karen Baumgartner turned in a time of 21:05, earning her 15th place.

Sophomore Sandy Kline ran in her first meet of the year. Kline is coming off a knee injury that kept her out of the line-up for three weeks, but she rebounded Saturday as she finished in 26th place.

"Sandy is improving day in and day out, and her knee appears to be in good condition now for running purposes," Johnson said.

Other Wartburg finishers included; senior Lisa Hammerand, 28th; sophomore Lori Stumme, 32nd; sophomore Teresa Cordes, 33rd; and sophomore Shelly Wurzer, 35th.

"We are very healthy now and we're becoming more competitive," Johnson said. "With our workouts getting more intense, we're going to improve a great deal."

Smith's actions speak louder than his words

One of Wartburg's top runners, sophomore Dave Smith, only has two gears—fast and faster. The dedicated Smith hopes the cross country team will place in the conference this year. John Kirchhoff photo.

by CRAIG SESKER

Actions speak louder than words. For sophomore Dave Smith his running does the talking.

Smith enjoyed excellent freshman campaigns for both the Knight cross country and track squads. He paced the harriers with a ninth-place finish in the Iowa Conference Meet and had a hand in the record breaking two-mile relay team in track.

With the graduation of all-American Dan Huston, Smith has assumed the leadership role for the 1985 edition of the Knight distance corps.

"I'm usually leading the team physically in practice," Smith said. "I'm not a team captain or that vocal. It's tough to lead. Joel's [Alexander, senior] the team captain. He provides good leadership.

Smith has started quickly for the young Knight squad which boasts a wealth of talented freshmen and few upperclassmen.

The harriers opened the season with a bang, claiming championship honors in the Cornell Invitational, a meet that Coach John Kurtt added to the schedule.

"I think he's more serious about this season," Smith said of Kurtt. "We've been working on bikes and he took us to a meet a week earlier. He thinks we'll have a good year."

The modest, soft-spoken native of Waterloo started this season on the right foot at Cornell. He covered the four-mile course in 20:48 to earn runner-up honors. Kurtt felt Smith's time was excellent for his first outing of the season."

The harriers faced perhaps the strongest competition they'll see all year the following weekend at Luther but finished a respectable eighth, led by Smith who placed 31st in the field with a time of 20:35.

"It was good experience running with a bunch of good teams [defending national champion St. Thomas, MN, included]," he said. "We got the chance to see how good other teams are and a lot of times came down. Good competition brings out your best."

Although he led the Knights, Smith was not at his best, as he was battling a head cold. He did turn in a faster time than last year, an indication of things to come for the 5'11," 140 pounder.

Smith has made a smooth transition from high school to college and has set some lofty goals for the current year.

"I think I did pretty well my freshman year," he said. "I ran better than I did in high school although I didn't do as well as I wanted to. It wasn't that disappointing.

"I'm still not in that good of shape yet. I've been feeling good in practice so hopefully I'll do O.K."

Smith has his sights set on another top-ten finish in the Iowa Conference and a top 20 placing in regional competition.

According to Smith the key will be in establishing a more solid mileage base and attaining more confidence in his abilities. He is optimistic about the team's chances in the future.

"We might have a chance at catching Simpson and placing third in the conference if we keep improving," he said. "By next year we have a good chance to win the conference."

Smith, a third place finisher in the 3200-meter run at the state high school track meet, hasn't began to think about track yet but one race from last season still bothers him. Smith had to drop out of the 10,000-meter run at the conference meet because of a blood blister on the bottom of his foot.

"The track season was all right," Smith said. "I wish I could've finished that 10K, though."

Smith is healthy now and a bright future lies ahead for the talented distance runner. His running will do the talking.

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